

Students express concern with campus to campus travel

Where is the shuttle bus?

by Mariel Tejada
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell students are concerned about waiting too long for a shuttle bus in between classes this year.

"In the morning they are prompt, but in the afternoons they tend to slack. At times I've had to wait up to 45 minutes," said junior Derek Lofstrom. Heavy traffic during certain hours, construction areas on the bus routes, and the continuing issues with student parking all affect the bus's efficiency. However, students can do something to help the problem.

The University originally hoped to afford more buses, but due to a ten percent budget cut in all departments, the service had to be kept at the same level as last year. Assistant Dean of Students, Thomas Taylor, recently had a productive meeting with the bus drivers to deal with certain issues. The bus drivers will be taking a survey of when the buses get too full. If students are standing on the bus, or if students get denied access to a bus because standing room is full, the drivers will designate what time of the day and on what campus this occurs to try and solve the problem.

"The system isn't bad except sometimes the buses run too close together," says junior



Students loading the bus for transport from South campus to North campus.

Photo by Rosalind Wyman

Rico Autori. The buses are now equipped with a new phone service, with which they can contact each other and the UMass dispatcher to report any of these problems, and also to let each other know when the buses need to be spaced out more evenly. The drivers understand that it is important for students to get to classes on time and have reworked their lunch schedules this year to better meet the needs of the students.

There are three buses every morning, two of which make a continuous loop from Fox to North to South. The first of

these two buses stops running at 3 p.m., while the other continues until 6 p.m. The third bus is a direct shuttle between North and South. This shuttle bus stops running at 12:30 p.m. After 6 p.m., students are encouraged to use the Escort Service, which has two new vans this year. They can be reached at extension 2222.

According to Dean Taylor, the best thing a student can do is contact him with any problems. "Let us know when there is a problem or a gap by identifying the time and location that the problem occurred," he said. "Students with better ideas can

call and voice their opinions. We are open to suggestions and ideas."

Over the years, many different schedules and directions have been tried, and the system used this year has proven to be the most efficient. If students wish to report problems, they can reach Dean Taylor at the Office of Student Services, extension 2103.

"We always attempt to make this system work, but there are certain limitations," said Dean Taylor.

Accessibility Issue once more

by Joey Sullivan
Connector Staff

To most of the students on South Campus it is nothing more than an annoyance to walk down a flight of stairs to reach the bathroom in the South Campus Dining Hall. To those students who require a wheel chair, reaching the bathroom is not only inconvenient but impossible. Any disabled student needing to go to the bathroom would have to leave the building and go back to the dormitories or to the McGauvran Student Union.

And it's not just the bathroom in the dining hall. Many of the buildings on both campuses are handicapped inaccessible. Many of the bathrooms are unreachable to a person in a wheelchair, and there are not handicapped bathrooms in all buildings.

But bathrooms are not the

only hindrance to those who are disabled, transportation between campuses is also problematic.

The bus service frequently runs non-handicapped accessible buses on top of being erratic in its arrivals and deliveries. Because of this, the escort service does more to transport handicapped persons to their destinations than the buses, and the escorts do not have a handicapped accessible transport van.

According to an anonymous university employee, "If the university would spend less money on building the football stadium or on grass and bushes on north campus then they could easily spend a hundred thousand on handicapped bathrooms and half of the problem would be solved." He continued, "And if it would spend five thousand on buying a handicapped van for the escort ser-

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Wanted: More parking

by Michelle Cambrils
Connector Contributor

School has begun and the daily grind of grueling classes is underway. For some, just finding a parking space is far more challenging than the classes that they attend.

Parking is a major concern this year due to the influx of students and the construction of the field on North Campus. Some of the other issues that have added to the campus parking problem are campus residents who park in the commuter lots, and illegally parked cars that add hazards and congestion to already crowded lots.

According to Officer Rich Hubert, "There would be more parking if students actually parked in the parking spaces. Some will park at the end of a row, or crookedly which takes

up two spaces."

If a student is parked illegally and caught, the ramifications are not only a parking ticket, but a tow as well. This year the fees are far heftier. It now costs \$55 to get your car back from the towing company not including the price of a ticket from the campus police. If tickets are not paid, the students' records could be flagged, which would not allow them to get their grades or sign up for the following semester. Some may think that the police are the problem, but the police are only enforcing the rules that the university has imposed. There is no safe place if you are not parked legally.

Is there a solution in sight? According to Dean Duggan of student services, there are short term solutions than may not be convenient but may help to ease parking dilemmas. If no parking

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Elections for ALL classes are taking place today and tomorrow (Oct. 3 and 4)! Be sure to vote at the campus of your major, McGauvran Student Union on South or Southwick Lounge on North.
VOTE!

After 17 years of service to UMass Lowell Chief James Rowe retires

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Editor

At the time of his retirement in early August, Chief Rowe had been with the university for 17 years. He literally made the police force what it is today.

In 1983, when James Rowe arrived at UMass Lowell after retiring from the Dover, New Hampshire police force, UMass Lowell had an unarmed security force, which locked and unlocked buildings. Chief Rowe streamlined the hiring process and implemented the training necessary for establishing and maintaining a true police force. Six or seven years ago, with the Chief's guidance, the force gained the ability to carry arms.

Even the force's mode of transportation changed under Rowe's administration. Certain officers patrol by mountain bike and motorcycle instead of the traditional car. The bicycle, and especially the motorcycle, are deterrents to potential car thieves, which explains why car theft hit an all-time low as the bike and motorcycle programs got into full swing. In addition, an officer on bike, motorized or not, is more approachable than one in a car, which makes the police more "user-friendly."

Another aspect of expanding the force included adding a student-staffed escort service.



Photo courtesy of Communications and Marketing Office
Chief James Rowe

Incidentally, this service was recently upgraded from a walking service to a motorized one with the purchase of two vans. According to acting Chief Reardon, the UMass Lowell Escort Service is a model for other schools, including Bridgewater State.

In another measure of expansion, the chief engaged student security guards in Durgin Hall, O'Leary and Lydon Libraries. This, says Dean Duggan, "keeps the building open so student can use it but there is still the presence of authority."

Finally, Chief Rowe, in conjunction with Dr. David Eberiel

of the Biology Department, co-directed the Emergency Medical Services in the late '80s.

The chief's influence didn't stop there, however. When the chief started at UMass Lowell, there was little or no security in the dorms. His first action on that matter was to get student and uniformed security officers to monitor the dorms.

According to Duggan, Rowe's next step circa 1990 was implementing card access to the dorms. In addition to restricting access to the building, the Chief was concerned with the safety of the residents already in the dorms. This is why resident advisors, who monitor the buildings from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., are in constant contact with the

EMT service, the police force and each other through a radio system.

When asked, both Dorothy Janeczko, the chief's secretary, and Reardon agreed that the Chief left because it was "just time to retire." Dean Duggan echoed that sentiment when she said that he "had done pretty much what he wanted to do." And, as an administrative announcement issued by Chancellor Hogan said, "[w]e are grateful for his efforts and wish him well in his next endeavors."

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Reardon appointed acting chief of police

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Editor

As of Oct. 2, Captain Reardon will be wearing a new hat as she assumes the position of acting chief of police. The appointment is for up to one year, according to an administrative announcement issued by Chancellor Hogan. At the end of said year, the Captain will either assume the position permanently or the search for a permanent chief of police will begin.

In the mean time, a task force appointed by the chancellor and chaired by Dean Duggan, Dean of Student Services, will evaluate the police force's role on campus - what needs improvement, what students, staff and faculty want in their campus police, etc. Members of the task force are: Ellen Duggan, dean of students; Captains Reardon and McCune, Inspector Melissa Mullen, union representative; Larry Siegel, director of residence life; Tom Taylor, assistant dean of students; Susan Desmond, coordinator of stu-

dent services for Continuing Studies and Corporate Education; Barbara Lyman, Director of Affirmative Action Compliance; a representative from the Lowell P.D.; Danielle Cochrane, president of Student Government Association; Danielle McSheffrey, president of the Residence Hall Association; Don Hummer, faculty in the Criminal Justice Department; and Christine McKenna, executive director of the Communication and Marketing Office.

Another purpose of the task force is for Dean Duggan to become more familiar with the department because, as of Sep. 1, it falls under her jurisdiction. Previously, the department was under the wing of Dr. Goodwin in Administration and Finance. However, it is not uncommon for a university's police force to fall under Student Services as the police and student services work together closely to ensure students' safety.

According to Duggan, the move had been in the works for approximately a year.

Breaking and Entering in Fox

by Joey Sullivan
Connector Staff

On Friday, Sep. 22 at approximately 4:30 a.m. a guest signed in under false pretenses was arrested in Fox Hall. The non-student allegedly was entering rooms of female students whose doors were not locked.

The individual was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering with intent, larceny under \$250, and simple trespassing. From one room he reportedly stole two computer disks, an I.D. card, a dry erase marker, a deck of playing cards and a container of film.

He reportedly was seen knocking on doors of female students' rooms earlier in the night. He was also witnessed

writing on white erase boards leaving a message of "I love you" and a phone number. The student who signed in the suspect was suspended from housing, and his claims of not knowing the person did not help his case.

According to Larry Siegel, Director of Residence Life and Student Development, "Students should realize we [the university] are going to hold them accountable for the actions of their guests."

This is the third incident where a guest has caused a problem in the dormitories.

Siegel said, "If you are going to sleep lock your doors. Thank God that no one has been seriously hurt on this past Friday

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UMass launches TV ads

Press Release

The University of Massachusetts launched two new television advertisements on September 25, following up on previous ads that showcased the accomplishments of the systems students and alumni. New 30-second ads will air on television stations in Boston, Springfield and Providence, RI.

The two new ads feature Jeff Taylor, founder and chief executive officer of Monster.com, and Dr. Dan Nguyen, a physician affiliated with the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center and Lawrence General Hospital.

In the ad titled "Stand Out," Taylor tells the story of the early morning dream that gave him the idea for Monster.com, now the largest careers site on the Internet. Taylor makes direct connection between UMass and his professional success. "UMass is one of the things that got me where I am today, and I know it," the Internet entrepreneur says.

Dr. Nguyen, who began his undergraduate career at UMass Lowell, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UMass Amherst and earned his medical degree at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, appears in the ad titled "Dreams." In the spot,

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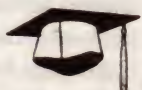


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vice, which has proven to be the best student run service in the history of the university, with the assistance of training by the UMass Lowell Police Dept., they could escort those whom are handicapped and the school could save thousands on a contract with a bus company that proves to have more problems every other day."

According to the Dean of Students Ellen Duggan, "We have a contract with the bus company ABC Laidlaw. This company has different owners than it did in the past. Unfortunately they are not familiar with their contract and have been told that every bus they run has to be able to carry a wheelchair."

Writer's note: The conversation with Dean Duggan was on Thursday, September 28, because of an incident on Wednesday night. On Thursday night the bus service was still running a small bus which could not accommodate a handicapped person in a wheelchair.

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can be found on North Campus, students can park in the lower part of Fox Hall, in the IPI (Institute for Plastics Innovation) lot as well as behind the Wannalancit Mills, next to the Ames building and near the Lawrence Mills. The students can then catch the bus over to North Campus or walk.

Shortly there will be a bus stop put in place on Perkins Street as well. Another one of the possibilities for students is to park on South Campus and ride the bus over to North Campus. The North Campus lot is especially hectic between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In the near future the university is planning on making some changes. Garages between the LeLacheur stadium lots and Bourgeois Hall may be a possibility, in addition to building a parking garage on the Riverside Lot. "The problem then will be what do with 800 or 900 cars during that construction period," asks Dean Duggan. The garages are not out of the question but their construction will take a lot of planning, time, patience and money.

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night's events."

According to a Sheehy Hall R.A., "There are not enough R.A.'s to hold every resident's hand and walk them around all day." He added, "We expect a little more from the older residents who are used to the codes and procedures of the dormitory, but we also do not blame the victim, even if the incident could have been a avoided easily."

MassPIRG news

by Laura Pietrantoni
Connector Contributor

MassPIRG and numerous other environmental organizations across the nation are uniting in a campaign to save our National Forests. MassPIRG urges everyone who cares about the future of our forests to support our efforts by calling the White House at 1-877-730-3377 on Thursday, October 5. These calls are part of a massive nationwide call-in, where students all across the country will flood the White House with phone calls to make certain our forests will be protected.

Last year, road building activity was temporarily banned by White House officials, creating an opportunity for all those concerned to become involved. Before the Clinton administration leaves office, the decision has to be made whether or not the remainder of our National Forests will be protected permanently from logging, mining and road building.

Roadless areas comprise over 54 million acres, or 28% of National Forests. Roadless lands provide seclusion and privacy, clean drinking water, and recreation, as well as habitat for rare

plant and animal species. Road-building and other destructive activities put the health and safety of our forests and its inhabitants at risk. Animals such as the wolf, salmon, and grizzly bear are greatly affected by the devastating effects of clear cutting.

Erosion is another result from road building and logging, which has caused rivers and streams to fill to maximum levels, creating landslides in states such as California and Oregon. Mining and oil drilling has also caused toxic chemicals to runoff into water supplies.

We strongly encourage everyone to help save our National Forests by calling the White House on Thursday, October 5. Look out for tables at lunchtime where students will have the chance to make the phone call. Already, the PIRGs and other environmental organizations have submitted over 1 million comments to the Forest Service advocating for the elimination of road building. These calls will help build up the pressure on President Clinton.

If any questions remain regarding this issue or what can be done to help, please call MassPIRG at x4883.

Presidential Debate: Boston

by Joey Sullivan
Connector Staff

Tonight the presidential candidates, Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, will hold their first debate of the 2000 general election in the City of Boston. The debate will be held at our sister college University of Massachusetts Boston in the Clark Athletic Center gymnasium.

According to University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger, "This is great news for the city of Boston and great news for the presidential selection process. This is a unique opportunity for the University and its neighbor, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, to excite and educate our students and the broader community about public service and civic responsibility. We intend to make the most of it."

When asked about the event, UMass Boston Chancellor Sherry Penney said, "As the first public university to host a presidential debate in the

Northeast, UMass Boston is grateful to the Commission on Presidential Debates and the presidential candidates for allowing us its wonderful opportunity to showcase our campus to the nation and to the world. We are also indebted to our sponsors and the Massachusetts Legislature for their unprecedented generosity in supporting us in this historic endeavor."

Many presidents, from John Adams to John F. Kennedy to George Bush, have their roots in Massachusetts. Forty years ago, the Kennedy-Nixon debates captivated the nation and made presidential debates an integral part of American politics.

That tradition continues tonight when the presidential candidates meet at the UMass Boston campus. Could there be a more fitting location than Boston, the birthplace of the American political debate? Listen to the candidates, form your own judgment and, most importantly, remember to vote on Nov. 7. Democracy depends on it.

Opportunities for UML Students

by Julia Hassett
Connector Contributor

Students looking for experience working with children and teens need not look far. The community of Lowell offers several programs to help sharpen those skills and build a resume of gold. In particular, United Teen Equality Center, or "UTEC," and CTI School Age Program are looking to UMass Lowell to fill vacant positions in their respective programs.

UTEC is conveniently located

at St. Anne's church downtown Lowell, a short walk from Fox Hall.

Planning to pursue secondary education? UTEC, a "drop in" youth development center for teens ages 13-19, has instructor positions open for talented individuals knowledgeable in fashion design, acting, voice instruction or hip hop dance choreography. Gregg Croteau, UTEC's executive director, is looking to fill these positions as soon as possible and offers competitive weekly rates. Furthermore, UTEC offers a flexible schedule

in arranging class time.

There are volunteer positions available as basketball league coordinator, UTEC newsletter coordinator, photography instructor, and tutors for homework assistance. Croteau adds that these volunteer positions "are good opportunities for students looking for internships." When asked what Gregg expected as result of these programs, he responded, "I want youth to be exposed to (UML) students with a variety of skills and career plans and for the teens and the students to develop

mentoring relationships."

Interested in elementary education? CTI's School Age Program has openings for substitutes. The School Age Program is a licensed after-school day care that takes place at several schools throughout the city. Program Director Mike Bacigalupo said, "It's a fun job that works well with students schedules. It's also a great way to meet other students and there is always an opportunity to move up in the program and

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OPINIONS & LETTERS

Off the Record: 'In the Real World'

by H. Christopher Klemmer
Connector Contributor

Ever had one of your professors start a diatribe by saying, "In the real world...?"

This is always a source of fantastic humor for me. I mean first off, in the real world no one, and I mean no one, is forced to sit through these soporific lectures. Hey, pack a pillow boys and girls. I was more excited to attend my own briss.

How about the chairs in which we sit. I've logged a majority of my post-pubescent life in these Formica like contraptions. So much so that my spine feels like soft chocolate. My chiropractor says I have a slight dog-leg-left in the thoracic region. I'm actually considering litigation unless suitable accommodations are made available.

In the real world there is air conditioning. That's right, everywhere has air conditioning. Has anyone ventured up to the third floor of Southwick Hall? Better yet, has anyone taken a class and had to sit in the aforementioned chairs on third floor Southwick? My friend let me tell you, its Africa hot up there. I think it's because it's closer to the sun and also there's no air conditioning.

Or how about the food, in the real world no one eats ARAMARK by choice. This is the stuff of prison riots – I mean I had better chow in the brig.

I presume everyone bought books, right? In the real world television is cheaper. What did books run you? I bet between \$200 - \$400. Did you know you could arrange a contract killing for less? It's true. Next semester I'm thinking of harvesting one of my kidneys and offer it up for open bidding on E-bay so I can afford to buy books. I mean you only need one kidney, right? But I have a couple of semesters left so after organ donation I'm down to blood and sperm (I'll have to check into the free market value of these two items).

My favorite, by far, is the attendance issue or rule or whatever it is. Miss more than three classes and your grade will drop by a letter. Oh, let me guess, it begins with an F and ends with a K – are those the letters we're talking about? Please people, in the real world I'm not paying to go to work, they pay me to go. And guess what, they pay you even if you don't go. There are personal days, sick days, and days off when you're sick of being personal. You may get fired, but hey, there's always unemployment as a source of income. God bless America.

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Slappy says...

by Christopher Pyne

I'm an English major. I have chose to spend four years (OK, maybe five or six) reading and writing in the English language. All is going well for now, as far as grades go, but a dark cloud looms over Slappy's head. It seems I have to take a foreign language as a requirement. Not only that, I have to take four semesters of said language. That makes about as much sense to me as casting Martin Lawrence in a highbrow comedy.

I've been to Paris and I did just fine speaking no French. I lived in Miami for two years and did great for myself without learning a lick of Spanish.

Basically my bitterness here stems from the fact that some majors that have a language requirement can opt for computer classes and learn to double-space rather than learning to ask someone for directions to the local tobacconist's shop in Spanish while talking to an elder during the wee hours of the morning.

Criminal Justice majors can opt for computer classes. I can

see why. Who needs to speak multiple languages more: an FBI agent busting up a Mexican drug cartel or an aspiring writer being published in English? HELLO?!

I can except the math requirement. It's a small requirement. I can except science requirements because I get a choice in what I want to study. But with foreign languages I only get to choose what country I want to pretend I'm in while I slowly earn an "F."

Like Bruce Willis in "The Fifth Element," I only speak two languages: English and Bad English.

It's not bad enough that I'm an RA stuck with a roommate. It's not bad enough that I have to suffer through class after class listening to frat boys and dim dames. It's not bad enough I have to pay for a meal plan in order to live on campus (for fear I'd let myself starve, I guess). To make things worse UML has decided, in it's infinite wisdom, I need help locating the local disco the next time I'm stranded in Barcelona.

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Workshops focusing on the financial aspects of running a club will be held for all clubs and organizations this fall. Information will include how to access your own money, how to spend your SGA allocation, and how to spend your Student Activity Fee allocation. Please have two officers from your club attend one of the following meetings. Club attendance is mandatory before any money can be spent.

The year's meetings are particularly important because of all the changes the Student Activities Office has made, therefore we are asking that all activities funded by the Student Activity fee send representatives to a meeting. These include: Sojourn, Activities Commission, Student Government Association, Off Broadway Players, Marching Band, WJUL Radio, Connector

The workshops will be on the following dates:

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Monday, 10/16 and Thursday 10/26 in Fox 604.

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Today, the Counseling Center and Student Health Services is sponsoring a "Mood-Assessment Day," as an offshoot of National Depression

Screening Day. Tables will set up in various locations around campus with literature about mood and mood disorders. There will also be a 'self test' to help students measure and understand their moods and emotions. Students are encouraged to stop by and check it out!

Tables will be in the lobby of Sheehy/Concordia in the morning and in the Fox Hall lobby in the afternoon.

For more information about this event or about National Depression Screening Day, feel free to call the Counseling Center at x4331 or Student Health Services at x4991.

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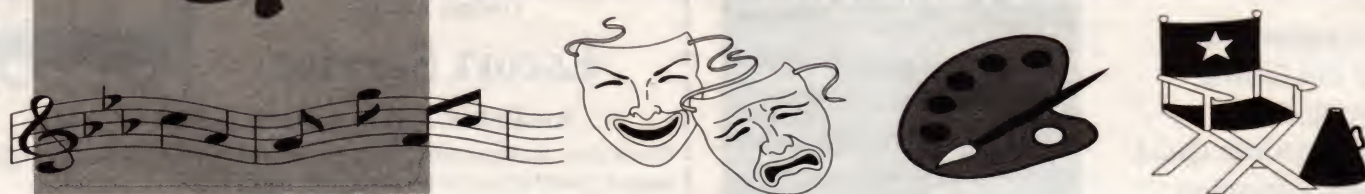
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What's Inside:
 ~Green Day review~
 ~Titans Doesn't live up to expectations~
 ~Kerouac festival coming back to Lowell~

'Warning', 'Nimrod' this ain't no 'Dookie'

by Brian Lewandowski
 Connector Contributor

Green Day released their sixth album entitled *Warning* the day I write this, and it's exactly as the title says: a warning to the public of what to expect from these three punk rockers. They have matured as musicians throughout their career and, it seems, will continue to do so.

The California-based trio, Billy Joe (Vocals, Guitar, Harmonica and Mandolin), Mike Drint (Vocals, Farfisa Organ and Bass) and Tre Cool (Accordion, Drums and Percussion) has made a lot of changes since their first release. The most notable change is in the sound of the guitar. When previously the guitar had the 'standard' punk distortion, this album has a little more of an acoustic sound to it. While the change in the guitar was somewhat evident in their single "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)" off their last release *Nimrod*, it was only carried out in a few of the songs. The

acoustic sound isn't carried out throughout *Warning*, but it is evident in more of the songs than in the previous albums.

ing some harmonica playing by Billie Joe. The ability to write catchy lyrics ("I wanna be the minority, I don't need your

melody that the band puts forth throughout the song. The song "Castaway" reminds the listener of the Green Day of old, when



photo by Snorri Brothers

The bad boys of Green Day unleash their anxieties in their new 'Warning' LP.

The first single off the album is "Minority." It has the band showing all their talent, includ-

authority, down with the moral majority, I wanna be the minority.") is equalled by the catchy

they really got down and played punk-influenced rock and roll. The strong repeated melody

put forth by the guitarist and the awesome bass line which parallels the guitar line reminds the listener that Green Day can still get down and rock. The song "Macys's Day Parade" shows the new side of Green Day with the acoustic guitar backed by the wonderful faint sound of an organ in the background.

The band shows their diversity with the polka-influenced song "Misery," one of the highlights of the album. This song differs so much from the rest because it has no punk influence whatsoever, making this song stand out on the album. The lyrics throughout are much "older" than on past albums. The new sound that Green Day seems to be going for is an excellent one considering that *Warning* is full of songs that possess the punk energy of the past and this new mature sound.

I would recommend this album to anyone who loves alternative music and also those that do not like alternative.

It is that damn good!

Lowell celebrates Kerouac

by Kim Valliere
 Connector Contributor

October 5 through the 9 marks the 13th annual "Lowell Celebrates Kerouac," which features many different events and celebrations to commemorate one of the most influential writers of the Beat Generation, Jack Kerouac. The event was originally conceived by Professor Brian Foye of Middlesex College who, along with others, felt that Lowell did not sufficiently recognize the inspirational writer who grew up in Lowell's Centralville district. UMass students are encouraged to come and enjoy the "Kerouac experience" as well as the music, poetry, people, and places that are a part of the upcoming events offered by LCK.

Dr. Hilary Holladay, who teaches "Literature of the Beat Movement" at UMass feels that this is a great opportunity for students. "For one," states Holladay, "it's a great opportunity to meet Kerouac enthusiasts who come to Lowell from all over for this event. Plus, the walking tours offered give you a chance to explore Lowell to see where Jack Kerouac lived and grew up. It helps to deepen the appreciation for the writer

whose influence became a blueprint for many young people." "Best of all," she adds with a grin, "most of the events are free!"

Jack Kerouac was born March 12, 1922 to a working class French-Canadian family in Lowell and was the youngest of three. He did not speak any English until he was six years old. As a star athlete at Lowell High School, he won a scholarship to Columbia University. However, he dropped out during his first year when he broke his leg and his coach refused to let him play.

Kerouac later spent several years working odd jobs, traveling across the country, living out of a rucksack and writing—mostly in the company of fellow writers and poets like Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Neal Cassady. His first book published in 1950, *The Town and the City*, earned Kerouac some recognition, but it did not make him famous.

In 1957, after seven years of rejection, the book inspired by drug-fueled cross-country car trips made with Neal Cassady called *On the Road*, catapulted Kerouac into the spotlight as a reluctant icon of the "Beat Generation." As a result of the sudden fame and the critics who

accused him of being nothing more than a "fad," Kerouac developed a severe drinking habit. He went on to write many more books and poetry before he died at the tragically young age of 47 in October 1969 as a result of years of alcohol abuse.

Lowell was a great influence on Kerouac in his writings. In some of his books, Lowell became a character in itself. Some enthusiasts feel that when Kerouac wrote about Lowell, it's considered to be, according to Dr. Holladay, "pure Kerouac."

One of Kerouac's most noted works about Lowell is the book *Visions of Gerard*, a memoir of his older brother who died at age nine. Another is *Maggie Cassidy* which is a fictionalized account of his first love, Mary Carney, at Lowell High School.

"He saw Lowell as a great resource as a writer," observed Holladay. "He wanted to write 'The Great American Novel' after the style of Thomas Wolfe who fictionalized his own hometown of Ashton, NC. Kerouac would observe everything he saw and had incredible recall. 'Memory Babe' was the nickname he was given referring to his phenomenal memory."

A few of the many events during "Lowell Celebrates Kerouac" weekend include:

"Kerouac, Jazz, & Blues—A Roundtable Discussion" on Saturday, October 7 at 3 p.m. at the Whistler House Museum on 243 Worthen St. This a discussion about the relationship between jazz, blues, and Kerouac's prose with David Amran, Kerouac's original jazz-poetry collaborator. "Jazz in Jack's Neighborhood" on Saturday, October 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Centralville Social Club. Enjoy an evening of jazz and poetry readings in Kerouac's neighborhood. There are also walking tours to Kerouac's birthplace at 9 Lupine Road.

"Improv with Amran" takes place on Sunday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sugar Shack, 100 University Ave. David Amran in a jazz and poetry session with other local writers and musicians.

For more information and a complete schedule of "Lowell Celebrates Kerouac" events you can contact LCK at 1-877-KEROUAC or jackslowell@aol.com or visit

<http://ecommunity.uml.edu.lck>.



Fall Movie Schedule

October 24, 25
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October 30, 31
 Halloween H2O

November 14, 15
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Okay, I know what you're thinking. You are thinking that because I give such good reviews of students that I have to make up for it by being harder on someone. Sure it would be easy for me to take out my aggressions on an actor like Denzel, but you know what I would never give Denzel a hard time unless he really deserved it.

As I sat through the previews (that new Bruce Willis movie looks like it will be good), I couldn't help but hope that *The Titans* would live up to expectations. I was entirely expecting an Oscar winner to be at the helm.

I don't even think that'll happen now, with the possible exception of the cute little girl named Sheryl (Hayden Panettiere).

This movie was the heart-breaking, sob-relieving, and upchuck-drawing true story of the T. C. Williams High School Football team's integration. Coach Boone (Denzel Washington) was hired to replace Coach Yoast (Will Patton). This is not a happy marriage, but it is a miserable movie. I am all for integration, for we are all equal, but do I



Denzel Washington and Will Patton prepare their team for a war in 'Remember the Titans'

have to watch Denzel do it in every movie he makes? Case in point...

Malcolm X was fabulous; *Philadelphia* was heart-wrenching, and *Remember the Titans* was deeply restraining. You are probably asking, "How is it restraining?" Well, here is the reason.

I spent the entire movie trying to restrain my anger and hold in my vomit. I would recommend this movie for those of you who like to feel sick. I would also advise if you were a Denzel fan to not prepare to see this movie get him an Oscar nod, although Hayden might get an MTV Movie Award.

The only part of the movie that was remotely understandable, let alone good, was on the field of Gettysburg when Denzel gives a speech to try and unite the two races in his football team. That is Denzel at his best. But, he must have slept through rehearsal because the rest of the movie stinks.

University Gallery presents Debra Randall

by Dennis Gonthier
Connector Contributor

Following the great success of *Senior Studio 2000*, Dugan Gallery is preparing to host past UML student Eduardo Vicencio Caspers. Along with the alumni showcase, the University Gallery will be hosting "Half-Truths and Fish Tales," a showcase of the very talented Deborah Randall.

Randall's gallery will be running in conjunction with the *Lowell Celebrates Kerouac!* Festival. Randall's abstract expressionist paintings capture the aura of the Beat era. "Books, lyrics, poems, and my own stories" provide inspiration for these paintings, states Randall. "When a painting whispers half-truths and fish tales, it delivers a story that can't be written or heard - only seen." Randall, who is currently affiliated with the Doll-Ansdadt Gallery in Burlington, VT, has exhibited throughout the New England area. She received her M.F.A. from the prestigious Savannah

College of Art and Design.

Ed Caspers graduated from UML in 1989 with a BA in Art & English, before earning his MFA from the University of Buffalo State in New York.

Caspers is represented by *Film Art*, a company in Los Angeles

that provides background art to film and television sets.

The rich colors in his landscapes give emphasis to the shapes and forms of the figures. Anonymous figures in everyday life themes appear throughout Caspers landscapes. G. Donaldson, of the *San Francisco Weekly* describes Caspers work as "representational of a profound emotional experience ... Caspers' work stands out for its guileless attempt at the panoramic of the



inner life, love and fear."

Both galleries will be on display at various hours throughout the month of October. There will be a reception for Randall's "Half-Truths and Fish Tales" on October 6th, followed by the Premiere of *Lowell Blues*, a film by Henry Ferrini.

The film is a tribute to Jack Kerouac, a Lowell native, who remains one of America's most influential writers. For more information on the *Lowell Celebrates Kerouac!* Festival, contact LCK at 1-

877-KEROUAC.

Submerge yourself

by Bill Mueller
Connector Contributor

Skin Diving, the title of the debut album by the British trio Submarine accurately describes the styles and personalities that mold together to create a blend of music that is original and complex.

Each band mate brings to the plate a diverse background in music that dips into the jazz, classical and pop idioms. Al Boyd the musical director as well as the keyboarder for the band, broke free from his career as a medical doctor to fulfill his love for music. Boyd draws his influences from the likes of peo-

ple like Burt Bacharach and Ennio Morricone. Richard Jeffrey provides the beats with his S1100 sampler. Jeffrey draws his influences from books like Sherlock Holmes and musicians like Elvin Jones, who made him drop the drum kit and pick up the drum machine. The last person (and certainly not least), to round off the trio is Adaesi Ukaio, who provides the band with her unique blend of vocals. Ukaio draws her influences from everything, from Joni Mitchell to Sly & the Family Stone and David Bowie. She is a captivating frontwoman, who sings with so much raw emo-

See **Skin**, page 14.

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



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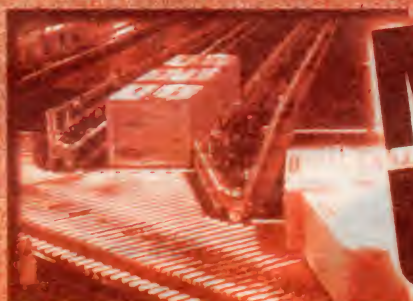
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Catholic Center Bible Study: 7 PM in Fox Hall 501 followed by 8 PM Mass in Fox 501

Protestant Service, Fox 301, 6 PM



2
Open Mic. Poetry Night, Fox Hall Commons, 6 - 9 PM, sponsored by Literary Society

3
Univ. Gallery Reception at 2 PM with discussion at 3 PM

Art History Club Meeting, 3:30 in Coburn 300

Connector meeting, 6 PM in Fox Rm. 426

4
SGA ELECTIONS 9 AM - 3 PM McGauvran Southwick

Comedy Night - Fox Commons

5
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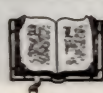
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Protestant Service, Fox 301, 6 PM



9
Literary Society Meeting, 6 PM McGauvran 234

Monday Night Football, 9 PM in Fox Commons



10
7 PM Alcohol 101 Live: Virtual Tour of a Party Scene, Leitch Hall Lobby

Coffee House series, Fox Commons

Connector meeting, 6 PM in Fox Rm. 426

11
Do you have beer goggles? Sheehy and Concordia lobby, 11 AM-1 PM

Student Senate meeting, 5 PM Fox 4th floor



12
Create a headstone to remember a loved one lost to alcohol misuse, 10 AM-2 PM in Cumnock

RHA Semi-Formal

Watch Wrestling at Fox Commons

13
Fri. the 13th night at Fox Commons, 9 PM

Midnight BBQ! Donahue Quad

Ice Hockey vs UConn, 7 PM at Tsongas Arena

14

Family Day 11 AM-3 PM in South Campus Quad

15
Catholic Center Bible Study: 7 PM in Fox Hall 501 followed by 8 PM Mass in Fox 501

Protestant Service, Fox 301, 6 PM



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Literary Society Meeting, 6 PM McGauvran 234

Monday Night Football, 9 PM in Fox Commons



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Connector meeting, 6 PM Fox Room 426

18
Comedy Night! Every Wed. in the Fox Commons It's FREE!

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Wrestling on the Big Screen - Fox Commons

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Ice Hockey vs RPI, 7 PM at Tsongas Arena



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River Hawk Football vs Bryant, 1 PM



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Protestant Service, Fox 301, 6 PM



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SCARY TALES: Readings of Edgar Allan Poe, 6 PM

Monday Night Football, 9 PM in Fox Commons

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Connector meeting, 6 PM Fox Room 426

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Student Senate meeting, 5 PM Fox 4th floor



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Wrestling on the Big Screen - Fox Commons

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Ice Hockey vs Northeastern, 7 PM at Tsongas Arena



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River Hawk Football vs Merrimack, 1 PM **LAST HOME GAME**



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Project: Mutanimal will burn!!!

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a Steve "Vortex" Krikorian original

Last time: Our hero's were on thier way to help their friend Dekkar in Haven. We now join Dekkar in Haven.

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I can't die young. I have so much to give. My good looks and great physique. Many a women will be crying.

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Um...no. I gotta find a hiding spot so I can regroup and plan what I'm gonna do next. For now I'm just gonna run!

Damn this town! What are you doing Dekkar Legend? Get a hold of yourself, your better than this. You can save this town and it's people. I mean I am suppose to be the local hero. Now go out there and kick some ass! Yeah I think I will!

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THE HALF GALLON OF MILK THAT'S BEEN SITTING OUT ALL SUMMER...

WHOA... SAVE THIS FOR HELL WEEK!

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POLICE LOG



by Joey Sullivan
Connector Staff

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

16:26 LPD, assist with fight on University Ave.
16:37 Riverside lot gate broken
16:54 B/E in Motor Vehicle in Riverside Lot
18:37 Donahue Hall, Student having seizure, Notified Trinity, refusal
19:35 Concordia Hall, Mother Looking for Daughter
21:30 Assist LPD with breaking up party at 107 University

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23

00:07 Olsen Lot, Suspicious activity, all set no problem
00:13 Verbal warning for excessive speed
00:39 University Ave, Open container violation, Verbal warning
00:58 Bourgeois Lot, Sale of alcohol to minors, LPD noti-

fied, summons were issued
01:18 Allowed Football team access to Costello Gym
06:04 Gave Soccer team access to Costello Gym
14:12 Fox Lot, Attempted Band E
21:02 Smith Lot, Stolen stereo from Motor vehicle
21:18 Fox Hall, Elevator stuck on 9th floor unoccupied, Stanley notified, Elevator Now working, Stanley canceled
22:07 Bourgeois Hall, Vomit clean-up, Housekeeping notified
22:23 Fox Hall, Suspicion Class D, unfounded
22:59 Fox Hall, Suspicion Class D

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24

04:04 Donahue Hall, Intoxicated Female, Welfare check, All set
04:45 Escort one Female to Pawtucket St.
04:57 Fox Hall, Disturbance, 1 under arrest Larceny, B and E, Trespassing

05:17 Emergency Call Box Activation, Unfounded, All set
11:48 Ball field, Coach asked to shut off sprinklers
17:47 Fox Elevator Down, Stanley Notified
21:57 Eames Hall, Annoying phone calls reported
23:05 Eames Hall, Medical, EMTs called to scene, refusal

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25

08:03 Southwick Hall, Registrar's Office burglar alarm, all set user trip
13:44 Eames Hall, 1 under arrest
22:04 Bourgeois Hall, Possible Drug use, Unfounded
23:17 Leitch Hall, Report taken for stolen property complaint

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

10:03 Code 2 from Chancellor's office to General accounting
10:10 South Campus, Cars on grass, Grounds needs to mow, Towed by Stuart's

19:14 Leitch Hall, two Summons possible Class D, Drug paraphernalia
20:11 Eames Hall, Medical Aid, EMTs notified, Refused Transport

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

00:06 Bourgeois Hall, Father has concerns for Son's welfare, R.D. notified, All set, Son Found
09:43 Cumnock Basement, Graffiti
10:38 Southwick tunnel, Steam pipe burst, HVAC to handle, Tunnel shut down
13:57 North Campus Bookstore, Stolen book bag, Bag found, no report necessary

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

06:59 Notice Damage to Shift Commander Cruiser, possibly old, will check
08:07 Radio call box Activation, Electrician changing bulbs over Box on Standish

St.
11:22 Riverwalk, Found 2 Lowell High School Students, Returned to Lowell High School
21:47 Code 3, Olsen to Stuarts
23:00 107 University Ave, Assist LPD with Loud Party, Summons issued, 2 Kegs confiscated

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29

01:22 Donahue Lot, ISO given hard time when he requested an illegally parked car be moved
02:07 911 call, 1 University Ave, North Campus Bookstore, Called in to check out situation, Unfounded
10:00 Solomont Way, Student in Chair space, Called student, Car moved

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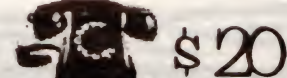
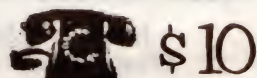
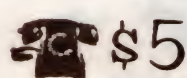
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STUDENT TRAVELS

by Barbara Rocha
Connector Contributor

I am a college student and I love to travel. Unfortunately, like most college students, I am also "economically-challenged," which keeps my travel dreams a little too far from reality. Frustrated about how expensive it is to travel, I decided to do a little web research on ways to help student travelers like me realize their dreams on a fair budget. My research was very successful and here I am to share the wealth with you.

Two of my best finds were Council Travel (www.council-travel.com, 1-800-2COUNCIL) and Student Travel (www.student-travel.com, 1-800-781-4040). These sites have precious information on transportation, where to stay, what to see, travel insurance, study and work abroad programs, and many other useful travel tools. What thrilled me the most about these web sites were the special student airfares they offer. They offer round-trip airline tickets Boston to Miami for \$208, Boston to Paris for \$368, Boston to Madrid for \$405 and Boston to Rome for \$480. Ticket prices vary upon travel seasons, but the price difference is minimal. These fares are sold to students only. Their customer service representatives are very courteous and helpful when you call for information. This is very rare: you pay less and get treated better than everywhere else.

With transportation taken care of, now you need to find where to stay. If you are a true budget

traveler, there is only one answer: hostels. Hostelling International (www.hiayh.org) is a respected organization which provides lodging to student travelers all over the world.

At the web site, you can locate hostels all over the world. The cost averages from \$10 to \$20 a night. If you're used to dorm-life, the only difference is that your roommates speak different languages. In some hostels, at a little extra cost, you can even request a private room. Most hostels have cafeterias, laundry rooms and game rooms. They also offer tours and activities at lower costs. The HI-hostel in Key West, for example, offers snorkeling and scuba diving tours as well as bicycle rentals. If you really want to save, you can get a HI membership card and save an extra \$3 a night, get an official guide for North American hostels and receive extra discounts on food, attractions and car rentals. You can become a member online or by mail.

A card which I strongly recommend for students traveling internationally is the International Student Identification Card. The card is valid for one year and costs \$22. It is recognized worldwide and gives you basic travel insurance, phone card services, and discounts. You can get one of these at a Council Travel location (273 Newbury Street, Boston 617-266-1926).

Nowadays you can even find pretty luxurious hostels. A good example is Banana Bungalow (www.bananabungalow.com).

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Big J's Quote of the Week

“If you see this face out in Lowell on Saturday, buy him a birthday beverage.”

- Jeff Dennis



Attention Students:

Compiled by MassPIRG

By now, most of you know the Presidential Election is November 7, 2000. Hopefully, you have a handle on the issues and a candidate selected. Education, abortion, affirmative action, and taxation are touchy issues that matter to all of us. The fogies will have their say. Let your voice be heard! It's time to assert the political ideals of Generation X.

The problem is, a lot of us are not yet registered to vote or require an absentee ballot. Read on to learn the most convenient

ways to do both.

You can register to vote right on campus just before the October 18 deadline. The Student Government Association and MassPIRG will have tables set up on North and South Campus from October 10 to October 13. Take a minute to fill out the Voter Registration form; and be sure to include your party affiliation. Your application will be sent to the appropriate location. Within a week or so, you will receive a Registered Voter card indicating the address of the polling place nearest you.

Some of us living on campus

may have questions about which address to use on the Voter Registration form. If you prefer, you actually can use your dorm address and the corresponding local polling place. Out-of-staters can register in Massachusetts or can apply for an absentee ballot from your home state. The choice is yours.

An absentee ballot can be used by any registered voter who will be absent from his or her hometown on Election Day. Those with physical disabilities or religious beliefs that prohibit their voting that day are also eligible. The form to request a

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Tuesday, October 3 – Friday, October 6

by John E. Fuller
Senior Student Meteorologist



Tuesday:
Beautiful weather under mostly sunny skies. Highs 76-80.

Tuesday Night:

A few clouds, otherwise mainly clear skies and not as cold. Lows 54-58.



Wednesday:
Mostly sunny skies in the morning giving way to partly sunny skies by afternoon. Indian Summer is in full force as high range between 78-82 degrees.

Wednesday Night:
Fair. Lows 55-60.



Thursday:
Some sun to start, then mostly cloudy skies in the afternoon. A chance of a few scattered showers late Thursday into Thursday night. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.



Friday:
Back to fall-like weather and the sweaters with a mix of sunshine and clouds. Highs in the middle to upper 50s. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.

For an extended outlook, including the upcoming weekend, please check our web page at <http://storm.uml.edu/> or call the UMass Lowell Weather Hotline at x3999. If you have any weather related questions or would like to visit our facilities, please feel free to come up to the weather lab in the Olney Science Building, Room 312.

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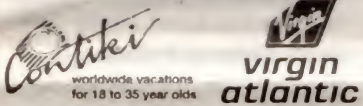
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Boston is considered the "birth place" of the presidential debate as the first presidential debate between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon took place in the city.



Aaron Borunda
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If you're unsure about the requirements for your major, log on to <http://class.uml.edu/adcenters.htm>. Here, you will be able to look at a checklist of all the classes you need to complete your degree.

This doesn't mean you don't have to see your advisor, but you'll have a better idea of what you need to talk to him/her about.

The Samaritans

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The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is holding an Information Night for prospective volunteers from 7 - 8:30pm on the first Wednesday of every month. The next Information Night date is this Wednesday.

Volunteers are needed to help staff the 24 hour crisis phone lines, befriending the lonely, despairing, depressed and suicidal. Teen volunteers are also needed.

This is an opportunity to find out more about what the Samaritans do and how you can help. Must be 16 or over. Interviews will take place at this time. All phone work takes place in Methuen.

The Information night will be held at the Samaritan Center, 169 East Street, Methuen, MA. Registration is required, please call 978-688-0030 for further details and to sign up.



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College Bowl '00

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Who can compete?

Gather up some of your brainiest friends and form a team! Teams must consist of at least 4 members (5 with alternate member) and a captain for the team must be chosen. Get your mind and team ready to compete in UMass Lowell's campus tournament. An All-Star team from this competition will go on to compete at the Regional tournament in February '01.

Campus Tournament Date: Wednesday, November 8th.

Tournament Game Room: Fox Hall—Multipurpose Rm.

Tournament Game Time: Tournament begins at 4pm** and ends no later than 9pm

(**Dinner will be served to the participants!)

How do you register your team?

Drop by the Honors Program office in SO 320 to fill out the registration form.

The registration deadline is Friday, November 3rd!

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Opportunities, from page 3

agency."

UMass Lowell students that work in the School Age Program come from a variety of majors including Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Meteorology, American Studies, English, Psychology and Business Management. Heather Berg, a UML student who works for the program, said "It gives me a chance to put the stress of school behind me, and it makes my day when kids are happy to see me."

Qualifications are minimal, some experience working with children and transportation are necessary and availability is flexible.

Jen Moisan who has worked for the program for three years said, "It's a lot less stressful than working customer service." Moisan said that she has "no further plans to work with children but is gaining personal experience for a family in the future."

For more information on the School Age Program contact Christina Barbato at (978) 459-0551 ext 234 or Gregg at (978) 441-9949.

TV ads, from page 2

Dr. Nguyen tells how his father, a pilot in the South Vietnamese air force, flew his family out of Vietnam the night before Saigon fell. Dr. Nguyen credits UMass with allowing him to realize his boyhood dream of becoming a physician. "Thanks to UMass, my dream of becoming a doctor came true. UMass is definitely part of the American Dream," he notes.

President William M. Bulger is eager to call attention to the accomplishments of its 300,000 alumni, 200,000 of who live in Massachusetts. "The University of Massachusetts is doing a superlative job of educating the students who enter our halls. They leave us poised for great things," President Bulger said.

Taylor, who left UMass Amherst early to begin his business career, resumed his academic work this past summer. Taylor, considered one of the world's leading Internet entrepreneurs, is completing his undergraduate degree via UMass Amherst's University without Walls program. "Some people have asked why I'm returning to UMass, apparently thinking it's not something that I 'need' to do. While I may not 'need' to go back, I want to go back. UMass was a great experience for me - a truly formative experience. It's an experience I've always wanted to complete, and that's exactly what I intend to do," Taylor said.

Attention, from page 12

Massachusetts absentee ballot can be obtained at the tables; other state forms are available at www.election.com. After receiving the absentee ballot, registered voters have the choice of voting at the local poll or by mail using a voting ballot that will be sent to your preferred home address. Remember, if you choose to mail back your voting ballot, it must be received by the polling place before November 7.

The Student Government Association and MassPIRG will continually provide non-partisan updates, information and voter assistance throughout Election 2000. Anyone who wants to learn more can contact 934-5004 or 934-4883.

Travels, from page 12

With six great locations (Hollywood, New York, Miami, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Hawaii) this hostel chain is the student traveler's dream. Dorm rooms cost \$17 a night, private rooms \$65. The place is so colorful and fun you would think the place was decorated by MTV's The Real World set designer. When I drove by the Miami location with all the neon lights, at first, I thought it was a night club, and when I found out it was a hostel, I was just mad that I didn't have a reservation. By the way, "reservation" is a key word in this game. Make your reservations as soon as you decide to take a trip; especially on high season (such as spring break and summer). Good fares sell and hostels fill up very quickly.

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tion. These three personalities combine to create a sound that is unique yet palatable.

Right away the first track sets the mood for the album. The beats are laid back, and the whole feel is very "chill." The second tune "Sunbeam" really shows off Jeffrey's talents as a lyricist as well as Ukairo's sexy yet powerful voice. The most powerful track that shows off the talents of the entire band is the fifth track entitled "Welcome To This Word." This track really

shows off Ukairo's ability to change her style of singing on the fly. She goes from a straight pop singer to a Broadway singer, and pulls both off successfully. It also shows off Boyd's talents as a composer. The melodies weave in and out to create a sense of floating that carries you through the entire song. His ability to weave different styles together really comes through on this track.

Overall I really dug this album. I found it original and intriguing to listen to. It was a

good change from the pop standard tunes that get thrown in our face day after day. The closest bands that I can think of that compare to the sound of Submarine are the sneaker pimps and perhaps a little of garbage as well. If you're into those bands, or you're just hankering for something different then I strongly suggest looking for this album. If you like listening to the monotonous dribble that's on most radio stations these days, I suggest waiting for the next Britney Spears album.

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These Are My Thoughts... Maybe Not Yours

by Joey Sullivan
Connector Staff

I was thinking today that even though baseball playoffs are coming in and the football season is under way that the only sport worth talking about at the present moment is (drumroll) professional wrestling.

I mean, even though the plot has more holes in it than Jason Varitek's bat and the stories are sloppy even if not predictable, these are the hardest-working guys and girls in show business and sports. So the Rock is not really the baddest guy around and, come on, The People's Elbow has to be the worst finishing maneuver since the leg drop, but he at least has more charisma than Nomar Garciaparra. And the girls are definitely half-naked and taken advantage of most of the time (Most guys don't seem to have a

problem with this though). I agree that they deserve more credit for fighting in a man world and they should be treated a lot better but, hey, this I can guarantee is the biggest draw of their target audience.

I am not a big drop everything fan and this is proven by the fact they changed the station which Monday Night Raw is played on and I didn't even know, but, hey, they are more interesting than the Red Sox. At least I don't know what is going to happen some of the time when the Big Show wrestles, as opposed to when the Sox play. The only thing unpredictable about the Red Sox is how many runs they are going to let the other team earn and how many they are going to simply give them.

Besides all the other arguments I still do not feel it necessary to talk about that football team which plays in Foxboro (you

know who I'm talking about). They have not won a game and until they win a few they are not getting their name mentioned in this column.

Call me arrogant, Call me Cocky, and Call me what you will. Just remember that I have the fortitude to make my opinions known and as of this far, no one has the guts to challenge them publicly. I will continue to write *My Opinions* until either the *Connector* sees fit to remove my column or some one can beat me at my own game.

In the famous words of Brutus, "I pause for a reply."

P.S. I know many of my loyal fans were dumbfounded last week as to the sudden disappearance of my column. Fear not, faithful friends, Joey is wearing the pants in this relationship, and last week's mix-up won't happen again!

Bentley's Larkin hands football team another loss

by Joseph Vargus
Connector Contributor

LOWELL (Sep. 30, 2000) As the clock wore down on Saturday a battered and bruised UML football team walked off the field disgusted that the effort they gave during their Eastern Football Conference match up was not enough to overcome the air assault from Bentley's elusive senior quarterback Ted Larkin.

Larkin, who went 11 for 21 passing, totaling 153 yards broke the New England Division II career passing yard record midway through the second quarter giving Bentley their first win of the season over the Riverhawks 24-7. Larkin now has an amazing total of 6,989 career-passing yards. He often found receivers wide open, but they seemed to forget how to catch a football. UML made adjustments throughout the game and were able to stop Bentley on many occasions, with the exception of one drive in the first quarter they never seemed to get their offense in sync. There were running backs bumping into each other and going offside and the very, few times they did try to pass the ball, players missed their blocking assignments.

On the opening drive of the game Bentley's offense moved down the field rather easily before being stuffed for three straight downs, in the red zone, by the Riverhawk's defense forcing Bentley to take a field goal five minutes into the game. The Riverhawks retaliated with 2:15 left in the first quarter capping off a strong drive with a 1-

yard QB keeper from senior quarterback Scot Ruggles. The lead did not last for long though as Bentley's junior Darren Roy returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, giving Bentley a 10-7 lead. They added to this lead as Senior Quarterback Ted Larkin rushed for a 13-yard touchdown with 5:40 left in the second quarter. Bentley adding insult to injury, scoring with 7:08 left in the game on a 5 yard run from junior fullback Paul Reed.

UML had plenty of opportunities to get in the end zone, but were never able to take advantage of their field position. They had a blocked punt on Bentley's 39-yard line and a fumble

recovery on Bentley's 8-yard line, but were not able to come up with any points. The defense held it's own, but were on the field a lot more than they should have been thanks to the amount of 3 and outs the offense had. Bentley's defense had the Riverhawk's offense figured out after the first quarter. They continued to run the option outside for negative yardage, while most of the time their running backs were met for a loss by three or more Bentley defenders. If they hope to have some success in the future I think they have to switch up their offensive play calling a little better.

Women's Rugby wins 10-0

by Chrissy Bouillard
Connector Contributor

Last Saturday in Chelmsford, the UML women's rugby team played the first game of their season. The River Hawks outmaneuvered visiting team St. Anselm's College of Manchester, NH to a 10-0 victory.

Scrunhalf Erica Salsman, a junior from Wakefield, MA, scored the first tri of the year around the 10 minute mark of the first half to put the River Hawks up by 5. With solid defense and drive the team added another tri with about 3 minutes to go in the first half by flyback, senior Melissa Merrill.

In the second half there was no scoring for the River Hawks. There were, however, great plays by flanker Megan LaFemme along with the rest of the team that prevented the Hawks of St. Anselm from even registering a single point the entire game. Sophomore Prop Kelly Shannahan got the player of the game award for excellence on the field.

Women's rugby is just getting in full swing for their fall season and they are looking for more women interested in joining. Practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4-6pm at the Boathouse field (right next to Dunkin Donuts) and no experience is necessary.

UML Sports in Brief

Women's Tennis - UML defeats Assumption, 7-2

Junior Rhea Bose remained unbeaten as she led the UMass Lowell women's tennis team to a 7-2 victory over Assumption Wednesday afternoon in a Northeast 10 Conference matchup. The River Hawks won five of six singles matches - two by forfeit - and two of three in doubles.

Bose improved to 4-0 at first singles as she turned back sophomore Mary Dussault (Holliston), 7-5, 6-4, while sophomore Andrea Wegner defeated sophomore Erin Vaughn (Medfield), 6-4, 6-3 at second singles to improve to 4-1 this season.

Bose and Wegner teamed at first doubles to defeat Dussault and sophomore Jennifer Adriano, 8-6, to better their record to 3-1. Senior Caitlin Orroth and sophomore Niamh Brady improved to 3-2 this season with an 8-1 win over sophomore Lauren Marklin and freshman Jen O'Brien. Orroth also won at fifth singles with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 win over Marklin. Sophomore Michelle Grabosky and Brady each won by forfeit.

Freshman Jackie O'Brien was the sole singles winner for Assumption as she defeated senior Sarita Patel at fourth singles, 6-0, 6-0. O'Brien teamed with Vaughn at second doubles to defeat UML's Graboski/Patel, 8-4.

Cross Country - River Hawk men capture Stonehill Invitational

Sophomore Kevin Alliette took first place in a time of 26 minutes, 33 seconds for the five-mile course as the UMass Lowell men's cross country team won the Stonehill Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The River Hawks held the top four finishes and won the race with 18 points. The race consisted of 77 runners and nine squads. Bentley finished second with 90 points, followed by Merrimack (99), Stonehill (101), St. Michael's (118), Bryant (141), Saint Anselm (198), Franklin Pierce (215) and UMass Boston (258).

Alliette ran at a 5:19 per mile pace while sophomore Carl Mease took second in 26:43. Sophomore Nate Jenkins placed third in 26:52 while junior Joseph Sans placed fourth in 26:57. Junior Brian Labriola placed eighth in 27:27. In the women's race, senior Kristy Pappas placed second overall as the River Hawks placed fifth in the six-team field. Southerm Connecticut won the women's race with 52 points, followed by Stonehill (55), Saint Anselm (80), St. Michael's (85), UMass Lowell 99) and Merrimack (128).

Pappas ran the 3.1-mile course in 19:25 and was followed by junior teammate Christina Smolnik who placed 14th overall in 20:31. Junior Amy Beauchense took 23rd in 20:59, followed by sophomore Laura Byron who placed 26th in 21:04. Junior Tanya Latraverse placed fifth for UML and 34th overall in 21:37.

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No shots on goal New stadium next fall



Rebecca Berndt holds her ground on defense in the second half against the 4th ranked St. Michael's on Saturday.

Photo by Rosalind Wyman

by Ben McKellick
Connector Editor

The UML field hockey team was shut out on Saturday 2-0 by the number four team in the nation, St. Michael's College, with out a single shot on goal. SMC's Sarah Alves scored the first goal of the game at 8:09. After going one-on-one with UML goalkeeper Beatrice Mendoza for the first goal, Alves also assisted with the second goal with 2:46 left in the first half with a pass to Katie Whiteley.

Despite the loss River Hawk goalkeeper Beatrice Mendoza made 13 saves in the game to keep the team in the game. In the second half the game went back and fourth but UML was unable to capitalize. Head coach Anne Perriello was not completely disappointed with

the game. "We played really well in the second half against this undefeated team," she said. "We have a lot of games coming up and I hope the great passing game I saw in the game will carry over into the next few weeks with the five games that we have." Coach Perriello also pointed out that Keri Noyes played exceptionally well, along with Mendoza: "Beatrice Mendoza played very well and so did Keri in the four line."

St. Michael's Meghan Scalley collected her fourth shut out of the season without making a single save. The purple Knights move to 8-0 and 6-0 in the Northeast -10 and are ranked fourth in the nation in Division II. The River Hawks fall to 6-5 and 2-3 in the Northeast-10 and are ranked ninth.

by Dan Heslin
Connector Contributor

Soon all UMass Lowell sports teams will have a home field on campus. Next fall will mark the first time that football, field hockey and track will be able to play their home games on the beautiful North campus of UML. The new 3.5 million dollar field and track facility will provide 1500 seats for spectators to enjoy their favorite UML fall sports. The new field is made of high tech field turf, which can better withstand the everyday use of a practice and game field as well as providing a faster and higher caliber of field play. The field turf has more of a grass feel, than the traditional AstroTurf, and helps reduce risk of injury.

According to Associate Athletic Director, Dr. Edward Stoner the new field complex

"will allow for more use by faculty, staff and students and add more to campus life."

In addition to providing a great field for outdoor intramural sports, this new field will give students and faculty a safe and fun place to run and work out

One of the most important reasons for this new field is that

it will give UML athletics the ability to control their own destiny. They will no longer be at the mercy of Lowell Parks and Recreation who monitor and maintain Cowley Stadium. With the addition of this new field, next fall will an exciting time for UML athletics.



File photo

The old practice field is turning into a \$3.5 million complex that will be completed by next fall.

Cross Country working for national competition

by Ben McKellick
Connector Editor

The men's Cross Country team is currently ranked 24th in the nation and came in first place this weekend at the Stonehill Invitational. Only receiving 18 points, the next closest team was Bentley at 90 points. The team took places 1-4, 8, 10, 13, 18 and 28. Kevin Alliette, a sophomore, took first with a time of 26:33. Sophomore teammates Carl Mease (26:43), Nathaniel Jenkins (26:53), and Joseph Sans (26:57) all took 2, 3 and 4 respectively. Junior Brian Labriola came in 8th with a time of 27:27.

Coming in tenth overall but not counting in the scoring was sophomore Brian Lenkiewics with a time of 27:47. The scoring ends with the top five each team, but by running,

Lenkiewics and other teammates adding points to the other team's scores. Freshmen Kevin Dixon and Robert Duffy took 13th and 18th places with scores of 28:00 and 28:19 respectively. Junior veteran Eric Sherry, battling injuries this season, took 58th overall with a time of 28:59.

The team is ranked 24th in the nation and is aiming for a good turnout in the nationals, to be held in California this year.

After taking tenth last week in the 33rd Cod Fish Bowl Cross Country Meet, the women's Cross Country team improved this week by taking fifth as a team at the Stonehill Invitational and captain Kristy Pappas took second overall this week. Pappas who last week ran her race at 19:52, stepped up this week to a time of 19:25, just 4 seconds behind the leader. First place was held by Stonehill's

Laura Trull, who ran a 19:19 race to win the meet.

Also running for UML was Chritina Smolnik who came in 14th overall with a time of 20:31 was second for the UML team. Amy Beauchesne and Laura Byron who ran slightly slower than last week came in 23rd and 26th respectively crossed the finish line within 4 seconds of each other with times of 20:59, and 21:04. Tonya Latraverse who ran her first race of the year on Saturday came in 39th with a time of 21:37 as Melissa Bergeron back from a last season injury came in 58th with a time of 22:43.

This team that is ranked first in there division is still setting their sights for nationals in California just like tehg men's team, despite their slow start this season.

Upcoming River Hawk matches - Hawk Line (978) 934-HAWK

Ice Hockey: Opening game @ Tsongas Arena Sat. 10/7 vs. Ottawa 7 PM

Football: Thur. 10/5 vs. Stonehill 7 PM

Women's Tennis: Tue. 10/3 vs. Bentley 3:30 PM, Thur. 10/5 vs. Colby-Sawyer 3:30 PM, Sat. 10/7 @ Le Moyne 12 PM

Fall Baseball: Sun. 10/7 David J. Boutin Tournament

Volleyball: Tue. 10/3 vs. Saint Anslem 7 PM, Sat. 10/7 @ C.W. Post 11 AM

Fall Softball: Sat. 10/7 & Sun. 10/8 Merrimack Tourament TBA

Cross Country: Sat. 10/7 Keene State Invitational 10:30 AM

Women's Soccer: Tue. 10/3 @ Franklin Pierce 3:30 PM, Sat. 10/7 vs. Saint Rose 2 PM

Men's Soccer: Wed. 10/4 vs. Franklin Pierce 7 PM, Sat. 10/7 @ Saint Rose 1 PM

Field Hockey: Wed. 10/4 vs. St. Joseph's 4 PM, Sat. 10/7 @ Southern Connecticut TBA

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